



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXX.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1921.

NUMBER 39

Harding Chooses Complete Cabinet

President-elect Warren G. Harding has reached a tentative decision on every place in his Cabinet, and unless there are last-minute changes, the official circle of the next administration will be composed of the following:

Secretary of War—Charles Evans Hughes, New York, former Governor, Justice of the Supreme Court, and Republican nominee for the presidency four years ago.

Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon, Pennsylvania, banker and financier, member of a family reputed to be among the wealthiest in this country.

Secretary of War—John W. Weeks, Massachusetts, former U. S. Senator and in 1916 a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Attorney General—Harry M. Dagherty, Ohio, who managed the pre-convention campaign, resulting in Mr. Harding's nomination.

Postmaster General—Will H. Hays, Indiana, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Secretary of the Navy—Edwin Denby, Michigan, former member of Congress, who has served as an enlisted man in the navy and the marine corps.

Secretary of the Interior—Albert B. Fall, of New Mexico, now United States Senator.

Secretary of Agriculture—Henry Wallace, Iowa, editor of farm publications.

Secretary of Commerce—Herbert Hoover, California, former Food Administrator and conspicuous leader in various movements for European relief.

Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis, Pennsylvania and Illinois, former union steel worker who has become the highest official in the Moose fraternity.

If changes are made they are most likely to affect the appointments for Navy, Commerce and Labor, all of which are understood to have come to the point of decision within the last few days.

—24TH—

SELLS GOOD ONE

Walter Rössinger has sold his fine Jersey cow to Joe Pennybaker for \$110. This cow is one of the number Mr. Pennybaker is to use in his dairy.

—24TH—

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Tom Greene Hurt

Tom M. Greene, one of this city's most popular young men, was badly hurt while engaged in a wrestling match with Roland Henry at the Whitehall Warehouse Tuesday afternoon. In the scuffle Mr. Greene was thrown to the floor with such force that his collar bone was broken and a deep gash cut in his head. While resting comfortably today it is thought that Mr. Greene will be confined to his home for several weeks.

—24TH—

Read Our Special Boosters' Page

On page 3 of this issue will be found the advertisements of quite a number of Mt. Sterling's leading business concerns who are optimistic over the business outlook and believe the worst of the so-called depression has passed and that it will only be a short time until this section is enjoying its accustomed prosperity. Each week they will endeavor to tell you something of their various businesses and their views toward the future.

The page will be printed each Thursday and it will be necessary for all changes of copy to be in this office Wednesday morning or the same and run the previous week will be repeated, however, to make the page the more effective we urge our merchants to change their copy each week.

—24TH—

Fancy Fruits of all kinds at Vanarsdell's.

—24TH—

AT J. B. RIDDLE'S

Prunes at 10c per lb.
Extra good bananas.
Good coffees in many grades.
Evaporated peaches at 30c lb.
Dried apples at 12 1-2 c lb.
Pure hog lard at 18c lb.
Ferry's Garden Seeds.

—24TH—

ROOMS FOR RENT

Two or three with gas and electricity, use of bath and part of garden, located on Maysville street, close in. Mrs. Perry Flora, phone 290.

—24TH—

FOR SALE—Fresh Buttermilk at 20c per gallon. Swift's Creamery, Bank Street.

—24TH—

Fancy fruits of all kinds at Vanarsdell's.

DON'T LET THE GLOOMS GET YOU

One of our business neighbors met us the other day with the most doleful face—you could feel his gloom a block away.

What's the use?

Sure, business is not as good as it was a year or two ago. But what of it? All life from the dawn of the human germs has been ups and downs. All nature has been ups and downs since the burst of creation. Today's depression is nothing new. There have been hard times before and there will be hard times again—and again all through the coming centuries.

Have you been knocked down by this particular slump of 1920-1921? "Well, well," as Edmund Vance Cooke says, "What of that? Come up with a smiling face. The harder you are thrown the higher you bounce." because action follows re-action and bad times today are only the forerunner of good times tomorrow.

If your business is bad, if you have lost your job, if today looks blue to you, don't let the glooms get you. It is up to you to be up and doing. Let in a little hope and imagination. DO SOMETHING, even if that something looks lamentably little under the circumstances.

You—nobody else—are the master of your own fate until you let circumstances or some other fellow conquer you. If you permit that to happen, you are not much more than half a man. Read Henley's poem again and get its meaning deep into your soul:

"Out of the night that covers me,

Black as the pit from pole to pole,

I thank whatever gods may be

For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance

I have not winced or cried aloud.

Under the bludgeonings of chance

My head is bloody but unbowed.

It matters not how straight the gate

How charged with punishments the scroll,

I am the master of my fate,

I am the captain of my soul."

Last Game of Season

On next Friday night at Trimble Hall the City High School basketball teams, boys and girls, meet the Cynthiana High School teams. This is the last game of the season and promises to be one of the very best games played on the local floor. Our boys defeated the Cynthiana team at Cynthiana by a small score, and our girls were beaten by the Cynthiana girls during the same evening. So, according to the dope, our girls will lose next Friday night and our boys will win. But you can't always depend upon the dope, and, in fact, we understand that the Cynthiana boys are confident of carrying away the laurels at the next game. Our girls are not saying anything, but we do know that they are fully expecting to turn the trick on the Cynthiana girls when they come here next Friday evening. To say the least, both games will be bitterly contested from

the beginning to the end, and the scores, no doubt, will be very close. Dr. Tigert, from the University of Kentucky, will referee both games. It's the last game of this season, so don't fail to come.

—24TH—

YOUR LAUNDRY

You no longer are compelled to send your laundry by parcel post to get good work. I represent the White Swan Laundry, of Ashland, and will call for and deliver same to you. Send your laundry where it will be washed clean and white and not torn to pieces. Ask some of my many customers and then GIVE ME A TRIAL. 38-39 FRANCIS C. HUNT.

—24TH—

FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchenette. Also a 5-room apartment and a 4-room apartment unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. T. J. Thomas, Phone 209.

—24TH—

For Printing, See The Advocate.

Attention, Farmers!

As president of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association of Montgomery county, I am calling a meeting of the farmers of the county at the Courthouse Saturday, February 26 at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of ascertaining how many farmers, tenants included, would be willing to reduce the acreage of tobacco fifty per cent for this year.

This meeting is called in accord with the resolution passed at the last meeting of the board of directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association of Kentucky. So far as the association has been able to canvass the sentiment of the farmers on the fifty per cent reduction of the tobacco crop for this year it seems quite unanimous.

One thing is evident, the farmers will be forced to protect the tobacco crop with an organization or quit growing it. Let's get together!

Respectfully,

T. B. HILL.

—24TH—

The Copley Quintet

Mixed quartets, trios, duets and solos interwoven in a short sketch, carry us back with song and story to Civil War days. A touch of the quaint and beautiful is given by an early English setting introducing songs and instrumental music of the period.

Genuine humor is added to the program by a one-act modern comedy, up-to-date music pinologs, and impersonations.

Beautiful costumes make each group a pleasing picture of the period represented.

Variety in arrangement, brilliancy in finish, artistry in execution, make the Copleys a wonderful success in the field of musical entertainments.

At the High School Auditorium, Thursday evening, March 3rd, at 8 o'clock. This is the third number of the high school lyceum course. Your season ticket is good.

—24TH—

MEN'S TASTE VARY

It takes a lot of neckwear to meet all men's ideas. You'll display your good taste by choosing from the assortment of superb cravats this store displays. Duty, Neshitt & Co.

Those beautiful old lamps you set aside when you began the use of electricity can be converted into handsome electric table lamps. See the Electric Shop.

President of L. & N. Dies in Louisville

Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, died at his home in Louisville Tuesday afternoon.

He had been ill since midnight and at his home for the last several days. He had been president of the road since March 9, 1891.

Milton Hannibal Smith's connection with the Louisville & Nashville railroad dated from August, 1866, when he became local agent for the company in Louisville. He had been president of the company in all for thirty-two years, having first been elected to that capacity in 1884 and being out of that office from 1886 to 1891.

He was born September 12, 1836 in Windham township, Greene county, New York, and his first railroad service was as a telegrapher in 1860.

Mr. Smith became general agent of the L. & N. in 1869, and left the company in 1878 to become general freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio. In 1881 he became general agent of the Pennsylvania lines in New York, which position he resigned in 1882, returning to Louisville to become third vice president and traffic manager of the L. & N. On July 6, 1882, he was made chief executive officer with the title of vice president, and has been in that capacity since, subsequently becoming the president in 1884.

During the Civil War Mr. Smith entered the employ of the United States Military Railroads, in charge of transportation at Stevenson, Ala., performing the same duties at Chattanooga, Tenn., during the Atlanta campaign in the war. He was one of the best known men in railroad circles in the United States.

—24TH—

A CORRECTION

In our Tuesday's issue we stated that Mrs. Bertha L. Montjoy, of this city, had been married in Louisville to Mr. Mokahee Montjoy, of Bowling Green. The news came to us from a Louisville paper under a Bowling Green heading, and we reproduced it. Mrs. Montjoy asks that this mistake regarding the matter be corrected, and we do so with pleasure.

—24TH—

Let us help you plan your Sunday dinner. Everything the market affords at Vanarsdell's.

FREE - SPARK PLUGS - FREE

A COMPLETE SET FOR YOUR CAR FREE

With each and every casing purchased during the week of February 26th to March 5th, inclusive, we will give Free of Charge a complete set of the famous V-Ray Plugs, valued at \$1.00 per plug. No matter if you drive a four, six or eight, buy a casing and get the required number of plugs. This offer good on any United States or Lee Casing.

THE PLACE WHERE YOUR DOLLAR SMILES AT WHAT HE CAN BUY.

Ragan-Gay Motor Company

MT. STERLING'S LARGEST GARAGE

'Phone 115

Call us, we deliver tires or tubes anywhere in the County FREE OF CHARGE



Make Someone Happy

The heart of wife, sweetheart or some sick friends will be gladdened by the receipt of a gift of Flowers. Let us prepare this token of love for you!

John A. Keller Co.

Incorporated

FLORISTS.

Opposite Phoenix Hotel

Phone 945

LEXINGTON, KY.

MRS. MARY C. AYRES Local Representative

The Cash Habit

Many people who complain of high prices and other business difficulties, help exaggerate these conditions for everyone by their persistent buying on credit. The credit habit adds to cost of living, it ties up the country's resources, and is a drag on business.

If a person in Mt. Sterling would pay his debts for home and personal supplies and hereafter pay cash, it would release a lot of local money now held up in credits. The merchant who has to borrow heavily to offset the debts the public owes him could pay off these loans. This would cut out the charge for interest and bad debts which he now has to add to the price of his goods.

But even more important, it would release many thousands of dollars to be used right around home for business enterprises, building houses, helping farmers finance their next crop. If more money were available for loans all over the county, interest rates would come down, which would reduce one important expense of production. Factories that had slowed up on account of high interest rates could go ahead with full force.

The business disturbances of the year 1920 were due principally to a shortage of capital. There was not enough money in the country to do its business on the inflated price level. Conditions are essentially sound. There is a good banking and currency system which protects solvent business men and stocks of merchandise are not heavy. Business could go ahead with greater confidence if the people will provide the loanable capital needed for maximum production.

There are two ways for such capital to be provided. First, everyone to save money and deposit it in good banks. That is always necessary. Second, everyone to quit buying on credit and to pay cash, so as to re-

lease unnecessary loans. Considering how this would relieve difficulties and reduce business costs, it is a wonder people don't see it. When you make the dollars work faster you accomplish as much as if there were more of them.

—24TH—

General Dawes certainly put the finishing touches on the Congressional Committee investigation.

—24TH—

Fred Wells, who was struck by lightning last week, while cutting down a tree wonders where it got the kick.

—24TH—

A man bought a quart of white mule Saturday, with a cop for a chaser.

—24TH—

A girl will paint her face and go out half naked and then "get mad" because she attracts so much attention.

SUES HENRY FORD FOR FIVE MILLION



Morris Gest, theatrical producer, has sued Henry Ford for \$5,000,000, charging libel. He charges that Ford published articles in his paper "reflecting upon my origin, my honor and my theatrical productions." The article in the Dearborn Independent, Ford's paper, terms Gest's productions of Aphrodite and Mecca "the most salacious spectacles ever shown in America." The article was headed "How Jews Capitalize Protest Against Jews."

American Legion Notes

The convening of an Americanism conference in every state, followed by the assembling of a national congress, to be attended by Americanism directors, and representatives of schools, industries and various civic and patriotic societies is on the program of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion for 1921. The Legion's plan was formed as a result of an Americanism conference in Massachusetts, which was held under the auspices of the Day State Legionnaires.

To provide funds for the maintenance of a Salvation Army hostelry for unemployed veterans, the American Legion in St. Paul, Minn., the World War Veterans and the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly will unite in the production of a benefit entertainment. The Legion's decision to co-operate with the union members was made at a post meeting addressed by a prominent Minnesota labor official.

Unified action in bringing about better conditions for disabled of the Southwest was insured at a meeting of post commanders and adjutants of the Arkansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma Departments of the American Legion at Dallas, Texas.

The Southwestern Conference was established as an annual affair, the next meeting to take place at Oklahoma City, Okla. Dr. Guy O. Shirey, commander of the Texas Department, was elected permanent chairman of the organization. Among the speakers at the conference was Russell G. Creston, assistant national adjutant.

American Legion members, scattered over the world, continue to hand together. The latest application for information in regard to establishing a foreign post came from the island of Ceylon, where two members of Akron, O., Post have decided to organize the ex-service wanderers. The nearest posts to Ceylon are located at Singapore and Yokohama, more than a two weeks' journey away.

A fighting chaplain quoted scripture to the members of the Missouri legislature in behalf of a boxing bill which the American Legion is pushing in that state. The quotation,

which was made by the Rev. Earl A. Blackman, is from Paul in the ninth chapter of Corinthians. It is: "I am a boxer and I hit hard and straight, not as one who beats the air, but I buffet my body."

A survey of street conditions was made by the public welfare committee of Woodhaven, N. Y. Post of the American Legion in co-operation with local authorities. American history, civics and English are being taught to foreigners in evening classes conducted by the Woodhaven Post as a part of a campaign to naturalize every alien in the community.

To inform the world "where my heart is" Miss Alice Robertson, the new Congresswoman-elect from Oklahoma, attended a dance of Muskogee, Okla. Post of the American Legion. Miss Robertson, who is an ardent church worker, took sides with the Legion when a Muskogee minister assailed the Legionnaires for condemning Sunday blue laws.

The "dead line" for payment of American Legion dues has been fixed for February 28. The names of members who fail to pay on or before that date will be stricken from the subscription lists of the American Legion Weekly.

Miss Mizetta McCoy, of Salina, Kan., has been selected as state secretary of the Kansas Department of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, which has established headquarters with the state office of the Legion.

A tour of Europe for \$635, with emphasis on the battlefields of France, will be conducted under the auspices of Hyde Park Post No. 34 of the American Legion this year. The itinerary will include Switzerland, England, Belgium and France. Reservations may be made through the Hyde Park Post.

Indiana members of the American Legion are investigating a proposal to establish a Legion state monthly magazine, following authorization by the state executive committee.

Upon the finding of an honorable discharge from the army in the clothing of Ed. Foley, of Clinton, Ia., who had been buried in a potter's field June Van Meter Post of the American Legion obtained permission to exhume the body so that

The Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 PER DAY UP

CHARLES H. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.

it could be reinterred with military honors. Foley was killed in a quarrel at a Clinton hotel.

The palms of Florida do not tend to the ex-service man without funds, according to advices from that state. A number of American Legion posts in that state have gone into debt to take care of job hunters, and now Legionnaires warn their buddies, that jobs are scarce.

—24TH—

War on the Rat

The campaign against the rat, that persistent enemy to public health and economic prosperity, inaugurated by the Biological Survey, deserves the active and whole-hearted support of all citizens.

It is estimated by the Survey that the United States harbors 100,000,000 of the rodents—roughly one for each human inhabitant—and that each of them consumes at least \$2 worth of food each year. This would bring the direct loss from depredations of the rats up to a total of \$200,000,000.

In the appeal from Washington the importance of community work against rats is emphasized. If there is a lack of thorough co-operation results will be negligible. Everybody is asked to use effective traps and poisons in rat infested places, and the necessity of prolonged campaigns is explained. Preparations of harim carbonite recently developed by the Biological Survey have been found effective poisons, and these are now available. Rat proofing of buildings with cement and tin is recommended and an appeal is made to keep all food for live stock in metal containers. Old and ill kept buildings, especially outhouses, are typical breeding places.

In the past steam and sail vessels have been conveyers of great numbers of rats, and the sporadic cases of bubonic plague and typhus encountered in the United States are attributed to rats brought to us in foreign bottoms. The federal authorities recommend that all ships coming to our ports be thoroughly fumigated and that hawser guards be used in order to prevent the vermin gaining land. State laws and city ordinances should be invoked to supplement federal regulations to bring this about.

When it is known that rats breed five or six times every year and that litters average ten in number some idea of the menace of the destructive rodent may be gained. The fact that it is a danger to the life and property of the community should never be lost sight of in the conduct of the campaign for its extermination.

—24TH—

Easter flowers will bloom ahead of Easter this year in spite of the fact that Easter comes in March.

—24TH—

For Printing, See The Advocate.

MAKES LEGION POST A POPULAR SPOT



Hey, Legionnaires! Buddies at Hamilton, O., are using old human nature in making the post headquarters a popular spot. The young lady above—Miss Evelyn Merrill, after a "hitch" in the Army Nurse Corps during the war, is now assistant to Adjutant Frank Durwin at Hamilton—and she's the young lady who can make the legionnaires come across with their dues.

Oftimes when you extend your hand to help some fellowman he mistakes it for your foot and pulls your leg.

—24TH—

When we reach the top we always forget the fellows who held the ladder.

—24TH—

Poverty hath its blessings. You never heard of a poor man being sued for a breach of promise, did you?

HAS MADE PRESIDENTS SMILE FOR 20 YEARS



Paying the president has been one of the most joyful duties of this woman for the last 20 years. Her name is Katherine Shea, an employee of the Treasury Department at Washington, who each month delivers in person at the White House a check of \$6250, the president's pay for 30 days. She is here shown with next to the last check for Woodrow Wilson. Next month it will be made out to Warren G. Harding. The yearly salary of the president is \$75,000.

Starving China's Cry

(This picture is copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood)



"CHINA'S MADONNA OF MISERY" Drawn and photographed by Henry Raleigh as a poster contribution to the China's Cry. "Please Help" in Chinese ideograms, upper right.

MORE than 40,000,000 persons in the five famine-stricken provinces of north central China face starvation and of this number 15,000,000 now are subsisting on dry leaves, dry grass and bark from trees.

Drouth killed the crops a year and a half ago. There is no surplus in China's bi-seasonal crops; her great population requires this double bounty of nature to live.

The drouth continued—the summer crop never materialized. With the greatest fortitude the people then

planted for the fall crop. The drouth continued and their last hope vanished.

Then America awoke to the fact that 45,000,000 persons were without adequate clothing or fuel and 15,000,000, besides lacking these necessities of life, have not a mouthful of food.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is chairman of the China Famine Fund which is collecting funds in Kentucky to send immediately to the famine zone in China. Joseph Burge, 9 Board of Trade Building, Louisville, is treasurer.

Spring Will Soon Be Here

And now is the time to beautify that home with interior decorating such as can be had by consulting the

George N. Connell Co.

LEXINGTON, KY.

"The Drapery House of Central Kentucky"

See their Mt. Sterling Representative

MRS. SIDNEY JOHNSON

and arrange for beautifying that home before Spring

INTERIOR DECORATING IN ALL BRANCHES

SAFE AND PLEASANT TO TAKE

ASPER-LAX

TRADE MARK

The Laxative Aspirin

Relieves Colds, Influenza and LaGrippe

Box 15 Tablets—30 Cents

PROGRESSIVE MT. STERLING MERCHANTS

SPRING STYLES



We have received most of our spring shipments and have many new styles to show in all the best shades. Laird-Schobers in black kid and light tan oxfords with military heels; also pumps in strap effect in kids, black and brown, suede, etc.

Snappy new styles in other makes, such as Walk-Over, Selby, etc. Also a full line of Grover and Lemon & Sweet Comfort shoes.

We are selling our fall stock of shoes at cut prices that cannot be equaled.

R. E. PUNCH CO.

J. E. OWINGS

Incorporated
MRS. R. E. PUNCH

T. J. WILSON

Who believe a great era of prosperity is near, and some of those who are doing their part in bringing about normal conditions

R. E. PUNCH CO.

(Incorporated)

This firm, composed of Mrs. Richard E. Punch, T. J. Wilson and J. R. Owings, own and operate the shoe room of the late and popular firm of R. E. Punch & Co. They handle such standard makes of shoes for men as Stacy-Adams & Co., Walk-Over and Nettleton; for women they handle Laird & Schober, Walk-Over, Grover and Selby; for children, Billiken and Educator.

In addition to their large line of shoes they carry a complete stock of ladies and children's hose in all the wanted shades.

Their stock of shoes is at all times kept complete and is bought at a price so as to enable them to compete with the same quality wherever found. At the present time they are offering goods at greatly reduced prices, much lower than shoes have been sold since before the war, and at the prices they are asking they advise their friends to buy now for future needs.

They have made a careful survey of the shoe industry in the United States and feel confident that the bottom has been reached and urge their patrons to inspect the bargains they are now offering.

The heads of this concern are very optimistic over the future and feel it is only a matter of time until buying will commence in earnest. They have backed their judgment with money and have bought for the Spring and Summer trade one of the largest and most comprehensive lines of shoes ever brought to Mt. Sterling.

If everyone will follow their motto and "buy now", buying will commence again in earnest and everybody will be benefited. Let's try it—It will help everyone from the farmer on down to the very cheapest paid clerk in the city. But if prices have not gone down far enough just keep on holding out, and YOUR product and everybody's will still go lower, but in their opinion, and in ours, they are low enough, and for the good of all concerned, we should all buy and BUY NOW, and stop the downward trend of prices.



As Cheap as, and Better Than

WHAT? HOW'S THAT? Yes, it's a fact. Come in and we'll show you that a Tailored-to-Measure suit, picked from individual patterns, costs you no more than a Ready-Made.

This year you won't have to wear a suit of the same pattern as Tom, Dick and Harry. Be exclusive in your dress.

March right in and say "I'm from Missouri."

HOMBS & CO.

TRUTH — CASH — ONE PRICE

SHOE REPAIRING

by the latest improved machinery

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Hunt up those old shoes and let us make them like new

PRICES REASONABLE



Waller Riessinger

"Prompt Service"

Court Street



S-a-y M-a-n!

You Sure Can Save Money
By Buying Your
Groceries and Fruits
Notions, Queensware, Enamelware
and Everything found in a General
Store of this kind

McGUIRE BROS.
BANK ST.



You'll Want This
Combination

Case Tractors and Farm Machinery
"THE BEST"

Montgomery Motor Co.

Phone 290

East High Street

"We SELL Lumber—We GIVE Service"

Mt. Sterling Lumber Co.

(Incorporated)

ROUGH and DRESSED LUMBER

FLOORING
CEILING
INSIDE FINISH
FRAMES
SASH
DOORS
BEAVER BOARD

SHINGLES
ASPHALT ROOFING
LOCUST POSTS
LATH
WEATHERBOARDING
BARN TIMBERS
BUILDING PAPER



**\$1000 Life Insurance
For Only \$2.50**

That's the way our
Multiple Protection
policy figures out.



H. G. HOFFMAN
General Agent
Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

TABB THEATRE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
OLIVE THOMAS

IN

Everybody's Sweetheart

The last picture made by this popular star before her untimely death. This will be your final opportunity to see this late film star.

A SELECT FEATURE—SON OF TARZAN SERIAL
Prices 13 and 22c Plus Tax



Fresh and Cured Meats

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Everything the
Market Affords
Prompt Delivery

Phone 901 S. Maysville St.

Richardson Bros. & Cornwell



COAL
LOTS OF IT
And at a Price That Makes it Sell
McDONALD BROS.



**RELINE
RETREADED
RECONSTRUCTED**

Got Yours Yet?

Our Rebuilt Tires are Better

It's the System

Mt. Sterling
Vulcanizing Co.
Bank Street



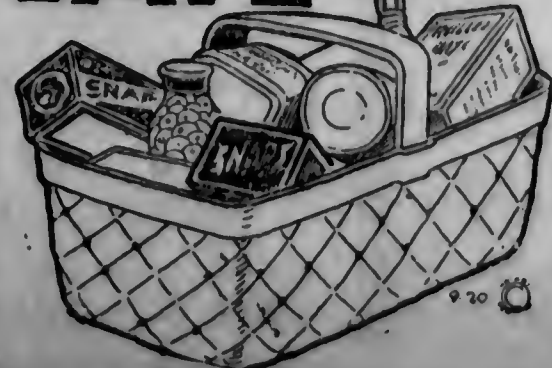
Electric Shop

WIRING

Bank and Locust Sts.

Phone 466

SAVE IN THE BASKET



By Buying
Your
Groceries
and Meats
FROM

J. B. Riddle
East Main St.

"The Best of Every-
thing the Market Af-
fords, and at the
LOWEST PRICE



THE KIND
WE SLAUGHTER
Highest Quality
at Lowest Prices

The Hon Meat Company

"Where Your Dollar Goes the Farthest"

South Maysville St.

Phone 935

Advocate Publishing Company

INCORPORATED

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

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MRS. MARY C. AYRES - - - - - Local News Editor

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following as Democratic candidates at the State Primary, Saturday, August 6th, 1921:

FOR SENATOR
H. S. Caywood

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
S. B. Lane

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
H. R. Prewitt

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
W. C. Hamilton

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK
Miss Anise Hunt
John H. Blount

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
E. W. Senff

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
W. A. Samuels

FOR COUNTY CLERK
Lindsay R. Douglas
W. H. Wright
Stanley Brown

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
T. M. Greene
R. M. Montjoy
L. B. Mason

FOR SHERIFF
Sidney J. Calk
Chas. E. Duff

FOR COUNTY JAILER
James M. Greer
Charles B. James
Will S. McCormick
D. D. Salyer

FOR CITY JUDGE
Ben R. Turner
R. F. Mastin

STARPOINTS THAT FORETELL PROSPERITY

If you are one of those glooms who think business is going to be bad, with its attendant unemployment, what do you think that the following facts foretell?

Most of the billions of Liberty Bonds are still in the hands of the mass of the people and they constitute an enormous buying power.

Hundreds and hundreds of millions that were annually spent in liquor will now be spent in general merchandise and the building of homes.

Everybody now recognizes that our new banking system is a rock of Gibraltar and that the Federal Reserve Bank will prevent any panic no matter what happens.

Lower taxation is coming sure.

As a result of the war the United States is by far the richest nation in the world.

An impetus has been given foreign trade, which cannot be lost—anyhow, not for many years.

National advertising has become a great force—so great that it will constantly and enormously increase, steadying business and producing more business.

The war standardized many businesses, with the result that there is much greater efficiency in production and there will be much more efficiency in distribution.

If all these facts do not foretell renewed prosperity, what in all conscience do they foretell?

THE WONDERFUL FARM BUREAU GROWTH

Probably the most wonderful piece of organizing done in this country in a century (except military mobilizing) has been that of the farm bureau, now welded by states into the American Farm Bureau Federation.

It is only a very few years since we first heard of the beginning of this now widespread organization, then scattered community farm bureaus. But during the past two years they have been growing by leaps and bounds until today the American Farm Bureau Federation is the greatest single popular force in the country—anyway in the agricultural parts of our country.

Our last information was that all but six states had joined the federation and that three of the six were expected to come in immediately.

In most organizations of quick growth flighty members put flighty

people in the places of leadership, with the result that the whole movement is soon discredited among sane people. Not so with the American Farm Bureau Federation. Its offices and managing committees are all men of solid substance and correct judgment, and as a result you may look for great things from this forceful body of agriculturists.

This newspaper is now a franchise member in a national editorial service which has an expert reporter in close touch with the farm bureau federation chiefs, and we expect that our enterprise in this direction will keep our readers informed constantly on the large movements of the farm bureau federation.

THINK!

Roger W. Babson, noted economist, says: "Prosperity is within our reach, but we must reach for it. Nobody will bring it to us on a silver platter while we loaf."

CORRESPONDENCE

Owingsville

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young were in Louisville several days last week.

Everett Snedegnr, of Ashland, spent several days with home folks here the past week.

Morgan Atchison, of Frankfort, is spending a few days with his father, Judge J. L. Atchison.

Miss Louise McAlister is spending a week or ten days with her father, C. G. McAlister, in Lexington.

Mrs. Will Knox, of Walton, Boone county, spent last week with Mrs. Alice Gillon, who has been very ill.

Mrs. May King, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Daily, has returned to her home at Carlisle.

Luther Warner has returned from Hamilton, Ohio, where he has been employed by the Champion Mills Paper Co.

Miss Lide Dawson has gone to Mason, West Virginia, where she has secured a position as teacher in a high school.

Mrs. O. B. Brother will move to Chicago soon, where she has accepted a position with the Perie, Scott & Co.'s department store.

Miss Ida Belle Brother, of Mt. Sterling, spent several days the past week with Miss Angie Young Jackson and other friends here.

Prof. C. F. Martin will attend the Superintendent's Department of the National Educational Association which will convene at Atlantic City, N. J., from February 24th to March 5th, 1921.

Lee Conyers, who is employed in Cincinnati, is at home for a few weeks.

—24TH—

Everything good to eat can be found here and our prices are right. Vanarsdell's.

—24TH—

LAST CHANCE

Only two more days of the closing out sale of our entire stock, including groceries, notions, chinaware, tinware, fixtures, etc. We also have three more Victrolas at a bargain, and a Soda Fountain and P-Nut Roaster. Will close Saturday night. Come at once and get your choice if you want bargains. F. D. & R. T. Richardson & Co., at the 5, 10 and 25c store.

—24TH—

Everything good to eat can be found here and our prices are right. Vanarsdell's.

—24TH—

FIND BURIED TREASURE AFTER THRILLING CHASE

A thrilling hunt for buried treasure is graphically depicted in "A Splendid Hazard." Allan Dwan's screen version of the Harold MacGrath novel which is coming to the Tabb Theatre March 3rd.

The actual existence of the treasure is vouched for by biographers of Napoleon I, Emperor of France. The treasure, according to history, was buried off the coast of Corsica by loyal followers of "The Little Corporal" in the hope of restoring him to the French throne. Running through the story is an unusual romance between the treasure hunter and a beautiful prima donna whose deep affection for him leads to a smashing climax. Henry B. Walthall plays the leading role.

—24TH—

Spring, 1921, Eagle and Stetson Hats, now on display at Duty, Nesbitt & Co.

Owners May Move Liquor from Storage

Owners of intoxicating liquors stored in public warehouses are freed of a quandary by a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. A considerable quantity of liquor was in the warehouses when the dry era began a year ago, January 17th, and the owners have been unable to remove it to their homes on pain of seizure.

The communication received by Director Williams, providing that Director Williams, at Lexington, providing that the liquor may be removed after a permit has been secured from the directors, follows:

"The Supreme Court of the U. S. recently decided that intoxicating liquors withdrawn from bond, tax paid at the beverage rate and lawfully in the possession of the owners thereof prior to January 17, 1920, are not subject to seizure because they are stored elsewhere than in the home.

"Such liquors may now be removed to the home for consumption provided owners thereof report to the Director on or before March 17th, 1921, the kind and quantity of liquor so held and obtain a permit for such removal.

"Intoxicating liquors now stored in the home need not be reported. "Intoxicating liquors now stored in bonded warehouses may not be withdrawn for beverage purposes."

Christian County Has New Beef Association

Christian county beef cattle men have organized themselves into the Pennyroyal Beef Cattle Breeders' Association for the purpose of cooperating for the general improvement of the industry and to perfect a selling agency to dispose of surplus breeding stock, according to an announcement which has been made by County Agent Leland Bunch.

LAW GOVERNS

When a man makes his Will he of course does so for the purpose of giving definite instructions as to how his estate shall ultimately be settled.

And when he appoints an Executor to administer the Will he expects that those instructions which he gives shall be carried out not, as the Executor pleases nor as he may THINK they should be executed, but strictly in accordance with the law which governs such transactions.

If you name the Traders National Bank as your executor you will know exactly the course which this institution will pursue in administering your estate. Nothing will be left to the imagination, the bank will look after the interests of your heirs in accordance with the manner that the law stipulates it shall.

In large estates or small Traders National Bank service is genuinely economical and the company always recognizes that when appointed as Executor it is made responsible for a sacred trust.

Come in and Let Us Talk With You

The Traders National Bank

"THE BANK WITH A WELCOME"

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

ment of the industry and to perfect a selling agency to dispose of surplus breeding stock, according to an announcement which has been made by County Agent Leland Bunch.

—24TH—

REPLICA OF INVALIDES IN PARIS SHOWN IN FILM

One of the many interesting features in "A Splendid Hazard" is a reproduction of the famous Invalides in Paris, where the remains of Napoleon lie in impressive state. A detailed pen sketch of the monument submitted by Mrs. Harold MacGrath, wife of the author on whose book the picture is based, enabled the director to secure a faithful and accurate replica.

"A Splendid Hazard," which is coming to the Tabb Theatre on March 3 is a stirring tale of ad-

—24TH—

A CORRECTION

In Tuesday's issue we stated that Mrs. Keller Heaton was quite ill, but have been informed same was an error. We are always glad to get news, but would appreciate it if the people would be certain they have the right names before giving in an article for publication.

—24TH—

FOR SALE—Some extra blue grass seed. Telephone No. 641-J-3. JAMES W. HON. (34-1f)

—24TH—

Is "The Devil" necessarily a man?



Buick



THE BUICK name is Buick's best salesman. And Buick 1921 models have added prestige to that name.

The new models possess the known Buick reliability to meet every condition of travel. To that reliability there is added comfort resulting from improved seating arrangement and spring suspension and easier control of mechanism. And the new lines are beautiful. Each car's reliability is re-inforced by Authorized Buick Service.

Since January 1, regular equipment on all models includes Cord Tires

MT. STERLING GARAGE

"HOME OF THE BUICK"

When Better Automobiles are Built Buick Will Build Them

W. A. SUTTON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

MT. STERLING, KY.

Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 121

MILLINERY DISPLAY

Monday, March 7th



MRS. O. V. JONES

West Main Street

You are invited to attend our millinery opening and to inspect our stock of spring and summer millinery. All the latest shapes and colors in fancy models and hats for street wear. We have a complete line of children's hats and baby caps. First class work and satisfaction guaranteed.

Next door to Advocate Office

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller Hoffman have returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Grubbs are in Martinsville for a ten days' stay.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Vansant have returned from a very delightful stay in Florida.

Mrs. Sarah Winn is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David Lipscomb, in Nashville.

Clay Miller has returned to Somerset after spending several days with his family here.

Mrs. Allie G. Hunt has returned to her home in Louisville after a visit to relatives here.

Miss Mary Coons and Miss Edith Harvey, of Lexington, have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coons.

Mrs. N. T. Benton will return tomorrow from New York, where she has been to purchase goods for the Ladies Specialty Shop.

Miss Mildred Gatewood, of Kentucky College for Women, is here from Danville to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gatewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shields, who have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Payne and other relatives in this city, left today for Flemingsburg to visit for several days before returning to their home in Union.

Miss Kerns Entertains

Miss Georgin Kerns was hostess at a "500" party Tuesday night, entertaining a number of her young friends at her home on Sycamore st. After the games a plate course of salad, sandwiches and wafers with hot chocolate was served. Miss Kerns' guests were: Misses Mary Lucille Hamilton, Nola Highland, Virginia Ayres, Susan Gatewood, Ruby Lee Dale, Roberta Dale, Anna K. Turley, Elizabeth Strossman, Martha Moss, Tilla Cox, Henrietta Howell, Clara Fassett, Virginia Conroy, Elise Derriokson, Frances Scobee and Edna D. Owings.

W. C. T. U. Entertains

One of the most enjoyable and entertaining social parties of the winter season was the one given on last Thursday afternoon at the History Club rooms by the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. C. K. Oldham, president, and Mrs. Jennie D. Thompson, superintendent of Social and Red Letter Days, were hostesses. It was "Willard Memorial Day," which is always observed by the W. C. T. U. on the 17th of February, it being the birthday of Frances E. Willard, the noted

temperance leader of the world. A unique program was prepared by Mrs. Thompson, and sketches of the lives of famous men and women, who were born during February, were given by the members of the W. C. T. U. There were several musical numbers rendered by friends of the W. C. T. U., each one giving a short sketch of the musician or composer. Mrs. H. B. Ringo gave Victor Herbert; Mrs. John Stoffer, Rosini and Paganini; Miss Annie Samuels, Edward Strans; Mrs. Frank Hill, Sembreck; Mr. Sam Whitehead and Mrs. Jack Barbridge, Mendelssohn; Mrs. Loring Turley, Adalina Patti; Ole Bull and Handel, by Mrs. John Stoffer on the violin. It is interesting to know how many notable men and women were born in February, and besides Miss Willard, whose life sketch was given by Mrs. C. K. Oldham, others were: Mrs. Thomas Heinrich, Horace Greeley; Miss Emma Coons, Millard Filmore; Mrs. David Estill, Sir Henry Irving; Mrs. E. Y. Nelson, Jno. Ruskin; Mrs. Mary Hadden, W. T. Sherman; Mrs. W. O. Pierce, President Harrison; Mrs. Hattie Howell, Chas. Lamb; Mrs. Price Calk, Daniel Boone; Miss Martha Rasmie, Thomas A. Edison; Mrs. C. L. Dean, Abraham Lincoln; Mrs. J. W. Jones, Rachael Trajedi-enne; Mrs. Jno Wyatt, Darwin; Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, George Peahody; Mrs. H. M. Bishop, Joseph Jefferson; Mrs. Carrie Hardy, Cardinal Newman; Mrs. R. I. Settles, George Washington; Mrs. Overton Jones, James Russell Lowell; Mrs. A. B. Oldham, Victor Hugo; Mrs. Hoffman Wood, Longfellow; Mrs. G. N. Cox, Ellen Terry; Mrs. B. F. Herriott, Charles Dickens; Mrs. Ed. Reis, Queen Victoria; Mrs. Mollie Turner recited "Adam's Ale," in a splendid manner. After the program a delicious lunch was served.

EXCHANGE

Mrs. Albert Botts and Mrs. Halley Gillaspie will have a series of Exchanges Saturday mornings in Miss Goins' Millinery Shop. They will specialize on deserts on their opening Exchange, which will be on February 26th.

EXTRA BARGAINS

One Singer Sewing Machine \$40.00
One Singer Sewing Machine \$35.00
One Singer Sewing Machine \$30.00
One White Sewing Machine \$25.00
One Faultless Sewing Machine \$15.00
All Drop-heads and guaranteed
pd. J. H. BROWN, Singer Office.
Fresh celery, head lettuce and oysters at all times at Vanarsdell's.

BIG QUARTERLY MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The second quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight in the Woman's History Club rooms. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the Country Woman's Club. This will be by far the best meeting ever held by this association.

The work of this organization has been started, and in the course of a few years the city and county will be greatly benefited by the results of the co-operation and efforts of the business men and farmers of this, the greatest county in the greatest state in the greatest country in the world.

About 150 men will be present tonight to have the best time ever had by any gathering together of men in this city. There will not be a single minute where there will not be something doing. Plenty of eats, lots of fun and a big time to everyone.

—24TH—

Did "The Devil" ever Tempt You?

THE SICK

Ed Carpenter is in a very serious condition.

Dr. O. P. Henry reports O. B. Wiley quite sick from an attack of gastritis.

Jimmie, son of Prof. H. A. Babb, who has been quite sick for the past few days, is convalescent.

M. R. Hainline has been confined to his room for the past two days, but is very much improved today.

Miss Mary Glover, who has been threatened with pneumonia at her home on Sycamore street, is some better.

Mike Gallagher received a fall last week, from which he received a broken rib and which is very painful, yet he is getting along nicely.

Word comes from the Blue Grass Hospital, Lexington, to the effect that Clay Couchman, who has been seriously ill is very much improved.

Mrs. T. G. Barrow (nee Miss Sally B. Allen), is critically ill at her home in Winchester. Mrs. Barrow is widely known and has many relatives in this county who will be grieved to learn of her serious illness.

—24TH—

FARMS FOR SALE—One of 85 acres for rent or sale. A Bargain. Near Indianapolis. 306 acres 18 miles west of Aurora. Good land cheap. The Ayres Co., phone 370.

—24TH—

Did "The Devil" ever Tempt You?

—24TH—

Dies in Washington

News has been received in this city of the death of James D. Graves at his home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Graves was the father of Mrs. Edward Wright, who has frequently visited here with her husband, who is a native of this city and a son of Mrs. Jane Wright and a brother of Waller, Harry and Will Wright. Mr. Graves was a native of Fayette county, where he was widely known and related.

—24TH—

APPLES! APPLES!

We have a few more barrels of choice Virginia Apples left, and will sell them at a great bargain in order to make room for another carload now on the road. The Ayres Co., East Main Street.

—24TH—

Speak in time if you would rent a Vacuum Cleaner. They are much in demand. The Electric Shop.

—24TH—

Is "The Devil" fact or fiction?

Spring Suits



We have just received a remarkable assortment of Spring Suits that are in range of every woman's purse. You will find in our line tremendous price contrasts with those of recent seasons, with a return to the really fine fabrics of before the war. With one of these suits you may have the assurance of being absolutely correct in style and appearance. We carry the well known

"PRINTZESS"

makes in suits and coats, and invite your inspection.

JUST RECEIVED

A beautiful line of plaids and stripes for Sport Skirts. See our window display of these goods, which are most reasonably priced. Plan your Spring Wardrobe now and BE READY FOR EASTER AND THE WARM DAYS NOW SO CLOSE AT HAND. No need to go elsewhere when we can supply your every need and at prices that will surprise you.

A. B. Oldham & Son

Mrs. John Carmichael Dies in Louisville

Mrs. Nona Moore Carmichael, wife of Conductor John Carmichael, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, died at her home in Louisville last Saturday. She is survived by her husband and several children. Mrs. Carmichael was born and reared in Bath county, and was widely known in this city, where she had frequently visited. She was an excellent young woman and her death causes much regret among those who knew her.

—24TH—

FOR SALE—Horse and runabout at a bargain. Apply to Mt. Sterling Lumber Co.

—24TH—

DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

William Roe, of Shelby county, formerly of Bath and Montgomery counties, has been honorably discharged from the navy at the Great Lakes Station, after serving six months. He is a son of Thomas Roe

—24TH—

Is "The Devil" necessarily a man?

THE REDMON SALE

At the sale of the property of Mrs. Rebecca Redmon, deceased, held Tuesday at Camargo, this county, by Ray Moss, administrator, and agent, a milch cow brought \$65, calf \$17.50, chickens \$1 each; household and kitchen furniture brought good prices. The cottage residence and ten acres of ground was sold to Mrs. Eddie Parkhurst, of Wilmore, for \$2,000. She later sold the property to John M. Adams, of Beattyville, for \$2,200. Mr. Adams will probably return to this county to reside and many friends would give him a warm welcome.

—24TH—

Take home one of our tender, juicy steaks. We have the best meats in town. Vanarsdell's.

—24TH—

Is "The Devil" necessarily a man? Let us help you plan your Sunday dinner. Everything the market affords at Vanarsdell's.

—24TH—

Take home one of our tender, juicy steaks. We have the best meats in town. Vanarsdell's.

—24TH—

RELIGIOUS

There will be services at Ascension Episcopal church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, February 27th, by the Rev. Mr. Clopton.

Is "The Devil" fact or fiction?

Baptist Church

Morning service at 10:45. Subject, "Prayer." The W. M. V. week of prayer begins Sunday afternoon. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Pastor will preach at both services. Sunday school at 9:30.

—24TH—

Is "The Devil" fact or fiction?

—24TH—

MacGRATH NOVELS PROVE IDEAL FOR PHOTOPLAYS

The latest of Harold MacGrath's fascinating adventure stories to be screened is "A Splendid Hazard," the photoplay version of which was produced by Allan Dwan and presented by Mayflower through First National. It will be shown at the Tabb Theatre, March 3.

—24TH—

Is "The Devil" fact or fiction?

Presbyterian Church, Sunday, February 27th, 1921

The REV. JEAN MILNER, of Ashland, Will Preach

Services begin promptly at 11 o'clock to enable Mr. Milner to catch the 12:16 train. The public is cordially invited to hear this gifted young minister, who has done such wonderful work in Ashland

TONIGHT: For Your COLD Take

ASPER-LAX

TRADE MARK

THE LAXATIVE ASPIRIN
Guaranteed to Relieve LaGrippe, Influenza
Box 15 Tablets—30 Cts.

Earmarks of Good Laying Chickens

When you go out into the hen yard to get a chicken or two for the Sunday dinner, you naturally want to select the ones that are poor layers. There probably isn't any way of telling in every case by a hen's looks whether or not she is a good layer, but the following rules laid down by Professor Kent, of Cornell, are the result of a good deal of study and observation. They will hold good in most cases:

Yellow-legged birds quickly lay off the color in their shanks when they are laying. A hen which is laying heavily almost loses the yellow color out of her shanks. After molting the yellow color returns quickly.

Examination of the ear lobe is considered to be almost infallible. A chalky white ear lobe indicates that a bird is laying heavily, whereas a cream-colored one shows that the bird is laying moderately, has just started, or has just stopped. A milk-colored ear lobe shows that the hen has laid slightly or has stopped laying. A very yellow or dark ear lobe indicates that the hen has not laid at all.

It is to be remembered that an extremely white ear lobe also may mean very low vitality.

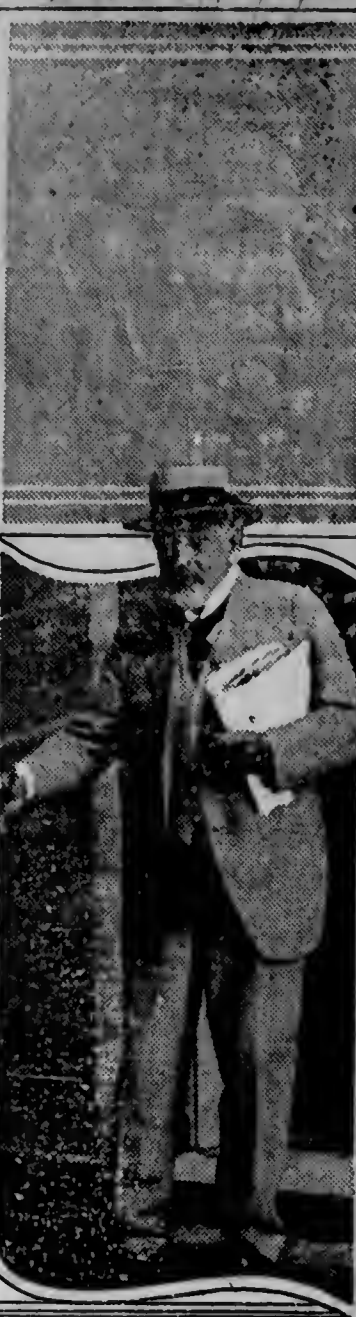
The more velvety the texture of the comb of a hen is the better is her health, and it is almost a certain sign that she is laying heavily.

Out of 40 hens under observation at Cornell, six with chalky-white ear lobes showed that they had laid 22 eggs that week, 16 eggs the previous week and nine the week before that.

Of six other hens with creamy ear lobes, four laid 15 eggs that week and three laid 12 the week before and three more laid nine eggs the prior week.

Seven hens with yellow ear lobes were examined and only one of them had laid an egg that week and four

SON OF LINCOLN MODEST AS FATHER



The Lincoln modesty is a trait of the son as it was of the father. Robert Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, has always made it a point to dodge publicity. This picture of him was taken recently at Chicago when he was caught unaware. "My father was a great man—I am not," he always says when requested to pose. But personal friends say it is only the same modesty that so characterized the great American.

the week before

Nine hens with very dark ear lobes showed that they had not laid an egg for weeks.

Camp Becomes a Wonderful City

Lynch, Ky., is less than four years old and has a population of approximately 7,000 persons, concrete streets and roads, a department store that compares favorably with those of much larger cities, a \$300,000 hotel, a \$1,000,000 bank, the largest coal tippie in the world, an 85-bed hospital and a church of every denomination represented in Eastern Kentucky. In the opinion of R. B. Clayton, secretary of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, it will be the model mining camp of the country within two more years.

Sitting at the head of the valley of the Poor Fork of the Cumberland River, forty miles above the point where it joins the Clover Fork at Harlan to form the main stream, the town is the base of what is said will be the largest coal operation in the Cumberland mountains when it is completed.

Model cottages for miners and officials are being erected as rapidly as possible. These homes have every modern convenience and are rented at the rate of \$2 per room for houses which are not heated from the central power house and at a figure based on the rate of \$2 per room plus the cost of radiation for homes heated with steam.

The only general store in the community rivals in its appointments and stock any department store in the largest cities of the country.

A \$300,000 hotel has been erected on the highest accessible point in the valley. It is equipped throughout with all modern conveniences.

Concrete roads and streets are being built as rapidly as possible, the roads leading to the various points where the veins of coal in the mountain are expected to be opened.

—24TH—

This would be a better world if a man worried as much about squaring up with a friend as he did about getting even with an enemy.

Phones { Office 913
Res. 751

CLAYTON HOWELL
Graduate Auctioneer

YOUR BUSINESS Will
Be APPRECIATED

Larger Crop Yields Reduce Farm Costs

The surest way for Kentucky farmers to reduce production costs and increase the profits of their farms during 1921 is by the production of larger crop yields, according to a statement made by Prof. W. D. Nichols, head of the farm management department of the College of Agriculture at the recent annual farm and home convention held at Lexington. Other factors which Professor Nichols declared would reduce farm costs were the reduction of the acreage of cultivated crops, the increase of labor efficiency and the reduction of horse labor costs.

Factors which the farm management specialist declares are important in producing larger crop yields are the greater use of legumes and grasses and stable manure and the use of such natural fertilizing materials as corn stalks, stubble, weeds and the remnants of old straw stacks.

Much can be accomplished in the reduction of production costs by reducing the acreage of cultivated crops more especially on the poorer lands which would probably not produce a crop large enough to pay for the costs, according to Professor Nichols.

Increase in labor efficiency includes good equipment and keeping it in first class condition, hauling larger loads, and the application of work at the proper time.

The problem of reducing horse labor costs will be largely solved when farmers have their work so planned that teams are kept busy every day when field conditions permit outside work.

The specialists also stated that costs could be reduced by breaking land for oats and corn during the winter and early spring, thereby preventing the rush of work for the horses late in the season. Carrying work stock in the pasture or on light feed when such animals were not doing heavy work and carrying them through the winter on coarse roughage like corn stover and sorghum with little grain were also stated to be important factors in increasing profits.

—24TH—

Religion the Bulwark of the Community

The bulwark of the community is not its stocks, bonds, real estate deeds and money. The bulwark of any community is its religion. Steel boxes to hold papers and the things of gold are mere egg shells; a revolution would break them wide open in a minute. The real security of the little properties we hold in this life is religion because religion is love, hope, civilization and such peace as this world affords.

A brilliant young man asked J. W. Johnson, treasurer of the Great Western Electric Co., for a job and the first thing Johnson inquired, according to Forbes' Magazine, was:

"Do you believe in God?"

The young man said no, that he had tried to find God with his intellect and failed.

"You have failed because you tried to find him with your intellect. God is beyond human comprehension. Let me explain."

"A few years ago a comet arrived in the Eastern sky. Astronomers told us that it would be visible about a month in advance of its appearance. They told us the day and the hour we could see it. The star was about 90 millions of miles away—moving three thousand miles a minute—moving as far as from New York to San Francisco in 60 seconds. It remained in sight about a month and then disappeared. After about 80 years of traveling through space it will again become visible to those on earth. Can your mind comprehend a body of such enormous size that it could be seen 90 million miles away and look as if it were standing still, though moving at the

Salesmanship and Service in 1921

"When we hear of a man cutting down on his advertising," said a wise bank president, "we cut down on his credit."

And that's only the beginning. We all know what the public does to the man who stops in his appeal to the people at large. It begins to forget him. We all know, from thousands and thousands of examples the country over, what occurs when the regular advertisement of a brand, or an article or a merchant is only reduced in size as a continuous policy; the public seems to feel that something has gone out of the thing or person advertised and they begin to shun it or him consciously or subconsciously.

There are not going to be hard times in 1921. Even now the times are not hard; they only appear so to some people in contrast with the extravagance and inflation of the previous three, four and five years. But times are going to be DIFFERENT in 1921. People who have things to sell have really GOT TO SELL them in 1921, not throw them at the buyer. An advertisement in the paper or magazine that amounted to a mere card, won't go in 1921. You have to tell the folks about the article, explain its merits, and the qualities that make it worth their buying.

The day of the salesman—personally and in ads—has returned.

Nineteen twenty-one will be prosperous to the manufacturer, the merchant and the man who works if he will properly sell his article, his goods and his labor and aim to give service to the public in general and his customers in particular.

The big national advertisers took a breathing spell this winter. They had a season of doubt. But they are about to arrange their year's advertising schedules and there is every indication that they will use printer's ink in 1921 stronger than ever. This time they are going to sell and we understand that they will make a particular point on quality and service.

rate of three thousand miles a minute?

Then think of its going out of sight and remaining out of sight for 80 years. Can you believe in that?

How could it go on and on and not hang into something? If your mind will seek to grasp what that means, then go a few steps further and strive to comprehend the power of the Being that created and controlled that one star among the billions."

—24TH—

Wine, women and song are always grouped together in spite of the fact that wine is the only one of the three that improves with age.

What right have you to circulate bad reports about certain members of your friends when that very same streak is one of your own inheritance?

—24TH—

How would you like to live a few days after your death just to hear what the people had to say about you?

—24TH—

Burglars are like the assassins of characters, by their works ye shall know them.

—24TH—

Every married woman believes that all other married women are happier than she is.

Armed Guards Driving Back Starving Hordes



—Copyright 1921, Underwood & Underwood—

MILLIONS of victims of the world's worst calamity rove the northern provinces of China, famine stricken. They began to leave the drought-stricken area only after even the leaves and bark of trees had been consumed as food. They trekked toward the richer dis-

tricts. The railroads carried the sufferers free.

The human foundation, however, threatened to cause famine in additional districts and armed cordons began to turn back the hungry horde toward their old homes where they must perish by thousands daily unless aided. There are 45,000,000 persons in the

famine zone, the greater number of whom have neither adequate clothing nor fuel, while 15,000,000 of them have no food at all.

The death rate already is 15,000 a day, with a typhus epidemic inevitable. Joseph Burge, U. S. Board of Trade building, Louisville, is Treasurer, and the Rev. Dr. E. Y. Mullins is chairman of the China Famine Fund.

Burpee's Seeds Grow



CALIFORNIA POPPIES

Gentlemen:

Please send me a free copy of BURPEE'S ANNUAL—The Leading American Seed Catalog.

Name

Address

W. Atlee Burpee Co.
Seed Growers Philadelphia



GETTING READY FOR THE INAUGURATION



President-elect Harding and Mrs. Harding have different ideas about getting ready for inauguration. Mr. Harding is in Florida, "shooting golf" and getting fit physically for his long hours of work when he takes office. Mrs. Harding is "shopping"—buying her inauguration gowns—as shown here at a New York hotel where fashion experts called on her.

Pulaski County Leads Standardization Work

With three distinct sections in the county outlined and organized, Pulaski County has taken the lead in the poultry standardization work, which is being conducted by the State College of Agriculture in 70 different counties of the state. The breed which has been adopted as the standard in that section of the state is the Barred Plymouth Rock and all breeders in the county whose products reach the standard are admitted to membership in the Pulaski County Barred Plymouth Rock Association. The three sections which have been organized are the Science Hill, the Cumberland River and the Somerset sections. The slogan, which was adopted at the beginning of the 1921 campaign by the Pulaski breeders was "Bar the County."

A. P. Vaught is secretary of the Science Hill section, which is in the northern part of the county. As each member pays his dues he is given a number and this number is stamped on each egg which the member sells. At the present there are 12 members in this sectional organization and all their eggs will be sold to the large hatcheries in the northern part of Kentucky and around Cincinnati.

The Cumberland River section, which has headquarters at Burnside, has 18 members at the present time, and has already received orders for 4,000 eggs. This section is in the Southern part of the county and will supply eggs to McCreary County, which will be used by members of the boys' and girls' club and by the miners. The Stearns Coal Company has placed the order for 4,500 eggs for its employees. George Williams is secretary of this section.

The Somerset section, of which Roy McDaniel is secretary, has just recently been organized, but contains 10 members already. Eggs from this section will be used by County Agent R. O. Bate, in co-operation with local banks in furthering the standardization work in the county in general.

No matter how cold the day may be, a well-built girl dresses like she knew the men were all from Missouri.

Satan doesn't go around in sheep's clothing any more. He follows the fashions, like the rest of us.



at the prayer meeting, from which it became necessary for the boys to see the girls home.

The fault of social life is that its favors are so unevenly distributed. The popular girl with her pretty face and agile tongue, gets so many invitations that she may spoil her youth with late hours and frivolous ideas. Meanwhile many quiet and reserved young people, who need social attention to bring out their fine powers, miss the chance for self-development that wholesome society should give to all.

The Medical Profession

A dispatch from London announces plans that are being made for international honors for Major General Gorgas, of the United States Army, who died at that capital several months ago, and whose remains were more recently received in this country for interment.

There may be some who will question the advantage of posthumous honors of this kind. General Gorgas is dead, and his great career is behind him. The French, English and Belgians, who propose to erect a monument in his honor, can do nothing that he may know of, and yet it has always been the custom of the English to pay tributes of this kind to distinguished public servants after their decease, and no valid objection may be made to the same.

The career of General Gorgas was quite fully reviewed in the newspapers and magazines at the time of his death and that need not be repeated here. The English verdict that he was "one of the great figures of his generation," may not be questioned. In Panama, fighting the yellow fever mosquito, in Cuba doing the same thing, as Surgeon General of the United States Army during the war, and later still risking his life to launch a scientific campaign to remedy sanitary conditions in the fever-haunted countries of Northern South America, General Gorgas rendered services to his country and humanity that may with great difficulty be overestimated. The idea that suggests itself to the newspapers in connection with these posthumous honors for the deceased Surgeon General is more in the way of contending for a better recognition of the medical profession than of discussing General Gorgas' career. General Gorgas was the most distinguished of the medical men who rendered services to America during the war, but there were hundreds of others who did fine work, and many of them made personal sacrifices of a character not demanded of General Gorgas.

Looking back upon the story of America's participation in the great war, the papers have little difficulty in reaching the conclusion that the work done by American surgeons and physicians during the war accomplished more and has been appreciated less than that of any other class of our citizens. Surgeons with incomes running up into the tens of thousands of dollars annually left their offices to serve as captains and majors in the army. Others, whose incomes were not so assured, risked losing the work of years to answer their country's call. And the work done was admirable. The death rate in our armies, both in this country and in France, was small, and every soldier home from Europe has something to say about the fine work of the American medical men.

And this brings us quickly to the conclusion we wish to make. For years there has been an agitation in this country for higher salaries for school teachers, and the agitation was in a worthy cause. Have not many of us, in our zeal for improved education, neglected the duty of bringing the compensation of the medical profession up to the point that will enable America, in the future, as in the past, to secure a

BUYERS COME TO THE RAISIN GROWERS NOW



In the old days, when raisins sold for 1½ cents a pound, growers could not find a market for their crops. Then they organized the California Raisin Growers' Association and agreed to pool their crops each year. That was 10 years ago, when great vineyards were being plowed up and grapevines facing bankruptcy. The picture above shows one of the typical homes of a raisin grower near Fresno, Cal., and the lower picture, one of the local markets, a place where raisin buyers now come from all over the nation, glad and willing to pay 15 cents a pound for the crop. Two hundred thousand tons brought \$60,000,000 last year.

Personal Relationships

Speaking of traveling salesmen, a business man remarked the other day that some of them didn't seem to be making any effort to sell their goods. They would roll into town, smiling all over, shaking hands with everybody. You would think they were capitalists going back to visit the homes of their boyhood. But in spite of apparent lack of effort, they would always get out of town with a good fat sheaf of orders.

"I asked one of those fellows the other day how he did it," said the merchant, who was speaking, and "thought it would help me in my business."

"Well, I tell you how I did it," was the reply I got. "I started out in this game ten years ago with the idea of knowing everybody along my route. I'd shake hands with the errand boy with just as much enthusiasm as with the boss. I took pains to know them all by name."

"I'd stop and talk business with the greenest clerk in the store. Not jollies and bull, but business talk, and tell them how they could sell stuff. Now a lot of these fellows are store managers and some of them own stores, and all of 'em throw business my way."

This little story of one man's success may have suggestions for business men and ambitious young fellows here in Mt. Sterling.

The success of a business depends

WILLARD COMEBACK POINT OF PRIDE



Former Champion Jess Willard after 13 months of consistent training at his big farm in Kansas, is now in New York to make final arrangements for his return bout with Champ Jack Dempsey. In New York, March 17, Jess is looking fine and he says he will show the wise one something this time. "It's not the money," says Jess, "because sale of my show to Uncle Sam, and all interests have netted me one million dollars—I want to show folks that the Toledo sport was all a mistake."

upon the number of personal friends it can make. Time spent in cultivating friendship with people who come into Mt. Sterling from outside, is very well invested. Every new face and name you can remember, every stranger who is made to feel that his interests are carefully considered when he buys stuff in this city, means one more permanent customer for the store, and one more family, which looks to this community as its trading center.

The people who buy in distant cities and send away to mail order houses, forget the value of these personal relations. When they buy in their home towns or natural trading centers, they form relations with a group of men who value them as regular customers, and take special pains to please them. Such business friendships prove valuable in unexpected ways, and are often the means of opening up new paths to success.

—24TH— The Social Season

The tang of midwinter air always seems to put the kick into those social pleasures that languish during summer heats, and this season of the year sees many jolly gatherings in homes and public halls. Social life is a great game, and you would hardly know a lot of people while they are under the spell of its transformations.

Some folks who are sour and rusty in their home surroundings, will blossom out with sparkle and high spirits at a social occasion. In the family circle they may answer the home people with a surly grunt. But take them to an evening party, particularly if persons of the opposite sex are present, whom they wish to please, and they display brilliant conversational powers. Their vivacity surprises those who know their grumpy ways at home.

Boys who were too tired to bring in some wood and kindle up the kitchen fire, will travel many miles to learn the new dance steps. Girls whose heads ached over their Latin, may be able to remember long sequences of cards at the bridge table without apparent effort.

The normal desire of the two sexes for a meeting place is the mysterious stimulant that accounts for many changes in temper. You could not defeat it by closing up the dance and card parties. In former days when such pursuits were considered wrong, the young people would meet

the barn done away with.

Proper planning of the barn is an important factor in increasing the farm efficiency. The silo should be placed as close as possible to the point of feeding and a deep hay loft built above the feeding chute. Dairymen can save many steps by placing the dairy house as near the barn as possible. Water should be piped to the stock tank and the kitchen thus saving the housewife many unnecessary steps, said Mr. Nicholls.

Another factor which is important in increasing the farm efficiency is the proper shape of fields. Small, poorly shaped fields may be remedied by the removing of unnecessary fences, thus making it possible to practice economy in cultivation and do faster work. Large, rectangular fields are more economical for working than small ones or those that are triangular or square in shape.

The world's greatest misfit is illustrated by the big opinions of a small man.

The Advocate, twice a week.

CHAMP CORN GROWER OF KENTUCKY



Everett Reynolds, 15, of Mt. Vernon, Rockcastle county, Ky., is the champion corn grower of his state. He won this title in 1920 when he grew 105½ bushels on an acre.

Kentucky Farms Need Factory Efficiency

That the principle of efficiency is just as important in the management of a farm as in the management of a factory is the statement of W. D. Nicholls, head of the Farm Management Department of the State College of Agriculture. With large corporations using increased efforts in increasing the output of their plants and even employing efficiency experts to eliminate sources of waste Kentucky farmers can well afford to give considerable thought to the improvement of their farming methods, said Mr. Nicholls.

In discussing the problem of increasing the efficiency on the farm during the coming year Prof. Nicholls said, "The wise Kentucky farmer will repair the sagging gate or replace the set of bars with a gate in order to save time and energy at each entrance and exit." The firewood should be placed where it can be secured with the smallest number of steps and round-about paths to



CLASSIFIED

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Pianos, player pianos of highest quality. Talking machines of the very best makes. J. H. TEMPLEMAN PIANO CO., Lexington, Ky., 137 North Broadway, phone 3415. (28-1f)

If you intend to build why not start now, while you can get labor. Materials are cheaper and labor is easy to get. Mt. Sterling Lumber Company.

I OFFER my services as auctioneer. Sell anything anywhere. Address BURL RAY, Mt. Sterling, Ky. (26-1f)

MR. FARMER — Will pay you highest market prices at all times for your Poultry, Eggs, Hides, Furs, Scrap Iron, Old Metals, Rubber, etc. Phone 645. E. T. REIS, t-t

5 PER CENT DISCOUNT

A discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all monuments purchased from us; provided we are invited to call and show what we have. It will save us that much in time and trouble; everything in MEMORIALS. All work guaranteed.

THE MURRAY & THOMAS CO., Paris, Ky.

SPLENDID line of chicken feed. Also corn, oats and other feeds for the horse or cow.—W. T. Atchison & Sons, phone 452.

Fresh celery, head lettuce and oysters at all times at Vanarsdell's.

FOR RENT—One large hall, one 4-room flat. McKee, Phone 107.

WANTED — Everybody to know that I sell the famous John Deere Wagons and Post Buggies. Also carry a complete line of saddles and harness.—J. R. LYONS.

A. E. LAWRENCE — Our work speaks for itself. We give all our jobs most careful and painstaking care. Phone or call. We give both new work and repair work our special attention.

"See McKee" "He Knows How." Real estate anywhere—everywhere. Phone 107.

Frost Proof Cabbage Plants—We have millions of the finest open field grown plants ready now. Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefields, Flat Dutch. Parcel Post paid, 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.50. Express, 2,000, \$3.50; 5,000, \$7.50; 10,000, \$12.50. Send for price list, sweet potato and tomato plants. Parker Farms, Moultrie, Ga. (39-4t)

The whitest white cakes
The lightest light rolls
And the flakiest biscuits
Are made when you use
That good "Capital Flour"
BUY IT—TRY IT. t-t

WM. ADAMS & SON
Marble and Granite Monuments
Large Stock, Prompt Delivery, Motor Truck Service, 503 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky. 1-yr.

ROOMS WANTED—3 or 4 rooms on first floor, must have gas and water. Possession March 1st. Phone 256. George H. Heinrich.

ROOMS—Three or four rooms on West High street. Apply at this office.

Tankage Increases Egg Production

An increase in the egg production of 80 hens from four and one-half dozen during the latter half of November to 31 dozen during December by the addition of tankage to the ration being fed has been reported by Mrs. J. N. Harris, of Woodburn, Warren county, who is conducting a poultry demonstration farm in co-operation with County Agent W. H. Rogers and the State College of Agriculture. With the increased egg production an increase in profit from \$1.55 for half of November to \$25.33 for December was realized by Mrs. Harris, who reports excellent results from the entire demonstration. The ration, which she is now feeding, is one recommended by the state college and is composed of 70 pounds of cracked corn and 30 pounds of heavy oats for the grain mixture, and 50 pounds of shipstuff, 30 pounds of corn meal and 20 pounds of meat scrap for the dry mash mixture. Equal parts of grain and dry mash were fed.

In speaking of the results obtained under date of December 1, Mrs. Harris said, "When I started keeping the record, November 15th, my hens were not laying much. I started to feed the tankage and am now seeing a decided improvement. I already have seven new hens laying, some of which are pullets."

During December \$17.95 worth of eggs were sold on the market and \$9.42 worth of poultry. The eggs and poultry used in the home were valued at \$5.65, bringing the total receipts for the month up to \$33.03. Mrs. Harris's accounts show that it cost her \$7.70 during the month for feed, \$4.20 of which went for meal and \$3.50 worth of corn. A record of the time shows that it took Mrs. Harris seven and one-half hours during the month to attend to the poultry.

County Agent Rogers reports that farmers in the entire community are now using Mrs. Harris' system of feeding with their chickens. "The sudden increase in egg production has also aroused interest in the Harris family and members of it watch the record each day the same as a baseball fan watches the scoreboard," said County Agent Rogers.

acid phosphate per ton the Ohio Experiment Station brought the returns per ton of manure up to \$10.42.

—24TH—

20 Kentucky Cows On New Honor Roll

Twenty Kentucky cows owned by eight different dairymen and including 14 Jerseys and six Holsteins, won a place for themselves on the January "Honor Roll" of the state by producing more than three pounds of butterfat during the two days that they were tested under the supervision of the College of Agriculture, according to an announcement which has just been made by J. J. Hooper.

Shelby County leads the January list with nine cows that produced more than three pounds of butterfat during the test. These animals were all Jerseys owned by the Allen Dale Farms at Shelbyville. Oldham county was second with seven animals, while Todd, Boone, Christian and Mason counties each placed one cow on the "Honor Roll." A total of 162 cows owned by 30 different dairymen were tested during the month, according to the report.

—24TH—

Did "The Devil" ever Tempt You?

The Railroad Situation

High freight rates are killing business, and low freight rates, under present conditions, would kill the railroads. Nominally, the railroads have been returned to private control, but, as a matter of fact, they are not being operated by their owners, except in name. They are still under the complete domination of the railroad unions, installed in this position by the government. From beginning to end government management of railroads was rotten to the core. The government permitted the establishment of a system by which the employees practically dictate the management of the roads.

Every farmer, merchant and manufacturer who sees the effect of the high freight rates which now must be paid should realize that he is personally responsible for this crime against business to the extent that he permitted the government to turn the railroads over to the railroad employees. Officers of railroads have little or no control over their management. They are not real managers. They are merely the puppets played upon by railroad employees. So long as the employees can, under government direction, absolutely dominate the management of railroads, lower freight and passenger rates are an impossibility.

Railroads, loaded as they are with government extravagance and government inefficiency and government permission to railroad unions to run every detail of the road business, are headed down the road to ruin unless a change takes place.

The ruination of the railroads would only intensify the inadequacy of transportation facilities.

If railroads should be turned back to government control, conditions would be ten times worse. We would simply have the mistakes and the inefficiency and higher rates intensified. Every well-wisher of the country, every man who ships a pound of freight, every man whose business is hampered by railroad impoverishment and railroad inefficiency, may well pray to be delivered from government ownership or government control, or the control of railroad "brotherhoods."

Without a repeal of the Adamson Law, and all other unwise legislation which takes the control of railroads out of the hands of their owners and puts it into the hands of incompetent and radical railroad union men, a more and more desperate transportation condition is inevitable.

Until the country comes to a full realization of this situation and forces a repeal of the unwise railroad legislation, put through by a socialistic administration, dominated by rank, radical labor unions, we can have no safety for business of any kind.—Manufacturers Record.

—24TH—

FOR RENT—Nice flat of 3 rooms and bath; also store room. Apply to J. W. William. (37-3t)

—24TH—

INSIDE DECORATING

Whatever is needed in paint and papering should be done now. We have an experienced paper hanger and decorator and with the close prices we are giving on paper should induce every one contemplating such work to do it now.

M. R. HAINLINE.

—24TH—

Earl and Wilson and Arrow Shirts and Collars. Duty, Nesbitt & Co.

—24TH—

Is "The Devil" necessarily a man?

Wanted to Buy

High grade antiques in Furniture, China, Silver, etc. Write us full description, condition of pieces and price wanted. If satisfactory our buyer will call and inspect articles. Give full name and address.

C. F. Brower & Co. Lexington Kentucky



Miss SHIRLEY MASON DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

The Tabb Monday, February 28th, in "The Girl of My Heart"

Kentucky Farmers Save Little Manure

Kentucky produces annually about \$75,000,000 worth of manure or about seven-eighths tons for every acre of farm land and yet perhaps not half of this amount is efficiently conserved and used, according to a statement of R. E. Stephenson, of the Soils and Crops Department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Too often it is allowed to leach away in the open feed lot or remain in the stable, where the most valuable portion of it seeps away through cracks in the wooden floor carrying with it much fertility needed on the fields of the state.

In the winter when work is slack much of this manure can be conserved by cleaning out all accumulations in the yards and stalls and about old straw stacks and spreading them on fields which are to be plowed in

the spring. One precaution should be exercised and that is not to spread it on land that is too rolling or else the manure will wash away. Light applications of about six tons per acre are to be recommended. The manure should be made to cover as many acres as possible.

It should be remembered, however, in using manure that it, like many of the Kentucky soils, is deficient in phosphorus. For this reason better results will be obtained if acid phosphate is added at the rate of 40 pounds per ton as the manure is applied. Some interesting facts connected with the use of acid phosphate and manure are contained in the results of various experiment stations.

Manure used on the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station fields has returned a little more than \$4.00 per ton in increased crops. Indiana secured better than \$5 per ton and Ohio secured in excess of \$6 per ton. By adding 50 cents worth of

LOOK FOR GRAIN EXCHANGE



Gambling in grain, as practiced by speculators in grain exchanges is one business that the American Farm Bureau Federation is going to try to stop. The Committee of Seventeen appointed by President James R. Howard with C. H. Gustafson of Lincoln, Neb., as chairman, is making exhaustive investigation of the whole subject of grain marketing for recommendations and action by the Farm Bureau Federation. Herbert Hoover, former food dictator, and Barney Baruch, former chairman of the War Board, were on the program of the committee meeting at Kansas City. Farm-owned elevators and direct marketing plans are being worked out.

Warning Sent Out to Treat Tobacco Seed

Declaring that practically all epidemics of "Wild Fire" and Angular Leaf Spot commonly known as the "rust" and "black fire" in the 1920 tobacco crop could be traced back to the plant beds, Dr. W. D. Valen, plant pathologist of the State College of Agriculture, has issued a warning for growers to treat their 1921 seed and take other precautions to control these diseases. Recommendations for seed treatment are being sent out from the State College.

—24TH—

REMOVED

Stanley Murphy and family will move March 1st to the home at Jeffersonville known as the Ramsey farm, and which was formerly occupied by C. M. Brown. Mr. Murphy is a practical machinist and contemplates going into the garage business in Jeffersonville.

ARTHUR JACOBS SALE

The sale of personal property of Arthur Jacobs yesterday was attended by a large crowd and the bidding was spirited. The sale was cried by Auctioneer William Cravens and good prices were realized. Some chickens brought from \$11 to \$16 per dozen. Two brood sows sold for \$41 and \$49. Young hogs sold high. Five calves brought \$30 a head. One yearling steer brought \$49. Two horses sold for \$60 and \$75. Corn brought from \$3.20 to \$3.35 per bushel. Other articles sold proportionately.

—24TH—

108 GOOD ONES TO RUN MAY 7

At Churchill Downs, Louisville, there will be 108 good ones to start in the contention for the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby, one more than started in 1920. Colonel Matt Winn, of the Kentucky Jockey Club, is credited with saying: "All the good ones are in."

—24TH—

Did "The Devil" ever Tempt You?

ENDING AN EIGHT-YEAR CRUISE

